

BARRE DAILY TIMES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1922.

Published Every Week-End Afternoon by
THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC.
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second-
Class Mail MatterSUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year by mail.....\$3.50
Six months by mail.....\$2.00
Three months by mail.....\$1.00
One month by mail.....\$0.35
Single copy.....2 cents
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ited in this paper, and also the local news
published therein.

The great snowstorm which lost it-
self in the Atlantic ocean after hav-
ing buried the middle-Atlantic states
avoided the North Atlantic states en-
tirely. But we may confidently ex-
pect to receive its replica before the
ides of March have become very old.

A bequest of \$10,000 from a member
of the class of 1876 serves to link up
the present Norwich university with
the past Norwich in strong fashion.
While in its size the bequest is small
as compared with the bequest of the
late Rush C. Hawkins, it is none the
less acceptable because of the spirit
of loyalty it typifies.

Official findings at Washington, D.
C., reveal that people living in farm-
ing communities have a lower mortal-
ity rate than people living in the cit-
ies. It is a well-known fact, too, that
Vermont furnishes about the best
chances for long life among the farm-
ers. Therefore, those who desire to
live to a ripe old age cannot do better
than to come to Vermont, buy a com-
fortable home on a farm and settle
down to a long life of independence.

For once, there was a case where
the early reports of a catastrophe did
not exaggerate. That was in the case
of the Knickerbocker theatre collapse
in Washington, D. C., the early re-
ports having it that three were known
to be dead when, as a matter of fact,
more than one hundred were dead, be-
sides many more injured. We pre-
sume some of the critics of the press
will complain about the distortion of
the news in this instance.

The sudden death of Sir Ernest
Shackleton while on another expedi-
tion to the south pole removes one
of the most intrepid and persistent ex-
plorers of the present day, whose hard-
ships while on his exploring trips no
doubt contributed to the condition
which brought about his death before
he had reached middle life. The spir-
it of the leader of the present explora-
tion party remains, however, and the
survivors of the quest have deter-
mined to continue their trip toward
the south pole. Real explorers are
scarce these days, but along with
Shackleton should be placed McMil-
lan, the American, who is now on a
trip to the Arctic regions.

Premier Lloyd George's political en-
emies in England are spreading the
report that the premier is building a
\$75,000 house for himself. That is a
favorite weapon in time of politics
whether in England or in the United
States and it is capable of many in-
terpretations according to the imagi-
nation of the public. Just what inter-
pretations are being put on the report
in England is not reported; but it is
certain that the imagination of the
founder of the report ran away with
him, for, as a matter of fact, Lloyd
George's house will not cost one-third
of the amount mentioned. These days
a house costing \$25,000 does not indi-
cate that the owner has been practicing
wrong-doings in office.

Again we read that 19,000,000 Rus-
sians are starving and that 15,000,000
of them will certainly die unless suc-
cor is extended to them. Again it is
the story of the millions that are go-
ing to starve—the same story we
heard many months, even years, back—
without any story having come of any
considerable number of Russians per-
ishing from lack of food. If the press
agents and propaganda workers would
temper their utterances just a little
bit, their pleas would find surer judg-
ment in the minds of the people of
the United States. No doubt a large
number of people in parts of Russia
are in need of aid; but that does not
mean the same as saying that 19,000,000
of them are starving. The Ameri-
can people have passed beyond that
stage in which their sympathies can be
played upon by harrowing but very
vague reports of dire things going to
happen. Give the American people
something definite and somewhere
nearly in accord with the facts.

Secretary Dalton of the Vermont
state board of health declares there
cannot be another serious epidemic of
influenza now in Vermont, basing his
belief on the medical opinion that a
person having had the disease is im-
mune from it again and also on the
presumption that a large majority of
the people of Vermont had the disease
back in 1918 and 1919. The latter pre-
sumption seems to be open to ques-
tion. There were a great many cases
of influenza in Vermont during the
epidemic of 1918 and 1919, accompa-
nied by a large proportion of deaths;
but it is not probable that one-half
the people of the state were afflicted
with the disease at that time, or since.

Hence, the presumption that there will
not be a serious recurrence of the epi-
demic now because of the lack of ma-
terial on which to work (granting the
medical opinion that a run of the dis-
ease brings immunity) is not at all
accurately founded. In fact, such a
presumption is apt to bring a false
sense of security when there may be
real danger, a danger which can be
avoided only by the utmost care on the
part of everyone.

TIME FOR HOUSECLEANING IN
COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Evidences of professionalism, or at
least commercialism, in college athlet-
ics, as revealed in some of the institu-
tions of the middle-West recently,
serve to emphasize a demand already
made that a reform be started at once
in the entire collegiate circles of the
country. There undoubtedly are col-
leges and universities which have not
yielded to the temptation of influences
wholly unrelated to clean, amateur
sport but it is probable that there
has been a growing tendency toward
prostitution of college sport in all
parts of the country. Perhaps the
greatest progress has been made in
the middle-West. Perhaps not. At
any rate, we hear more about insinua-
tions of professionalism in that sec-
tion than in eastern colleges. Yet
there are colleges and universities of
so-called first rank in amateurism
right here in the east which are guilty
of practices that undoubtedly lead to
worse evils. One of those practices
is the modern "scouting" after the
best athletes in the preparatory
schools. The practice does not go un-
der that name perhaps, but it never-
theless is present in many of the lead-
ing institutions of the east, institu-
tions which would indignantly deny
any allegation of professionalism.
Those colleges, or some departments
of those colleges, or some agencies of
those colleges—put it as you will—
send out persons to visit the various
preparatory schools with a purpose
to induce athletes of promise to en-
ter the particular college represent-
ed. They may not offer any induc-
ement to the prospective college stu-
dents but they certainly put a shade
of professionalism on college sport
thereby. It is a practice which is
winked at. Nevertheless it is wrong
from the standpoint of clean, amateur
sport. How can colleges which per-
son in this practice hold up their
hands in holy horror when some other
institution is caught in more direct
evidences of professionalism? It is
hypocritical for them to adopt the
holier-than-thou attitude and the soon-
er there is a reform in this one par-
ticular the better it will be and the
more likely will be real amateur
sport. Then, too, there are numerous
other phases of under-current college
athletic activities which deserve to be
remedied in the general housecleaning.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Vermont National Guard.

The war department gives out fig-
ures as of December 31, 1921, which
show that Vermont and Minnesota
have each organized 70 per cent of
their authorized National Guard and
have had it accepted by the depart-
ment under the provisions of the na-
tional defense act. Only 12 other states
were further along in organization:
Delaware 89 per cent, Connecticut 87,
Arkansas 83, Arizona 80, Iowa 78,
Rhode Island 77, New York 76, Oregon
76, Wisconsin 75, Washington 75 and
Indiana 74.

Vermont, then, is up with the lead-
ers, where in the past she has always
been found when the military is con-
sidered. It has been no easy task to
reorganize a National Guard after its
complete disruption by the World war,
and in the face of a normal reaction
against war and its attributes. But it
is essential that the country have its
military force, and the Guard is an im-
portant part thereof. Vermont should
keep up untiring efforts until she has
organized and had accepted 100 per
cent of her quota, at least.—St. Albans
Messenger.

Capital
Savings Bank
and Trust Co.

Montpelier, Vt.

Capital Surplus and Un-
divided Profits, \$220,000

Pays

4 P. C. on Savings
Deposits2 P. C. on Commer-
cial Deposits

All taxes paid by bank.

Depository of City of
Montpelier and State of
Vermont

TRUSTEES
GEORGE L. BLANCHARD,
President.
EDWARD H. DEAVITT, Vice-
President.
H. JULIUS VOLKHEIM, Vice-
President.
FRANK H. SMITH, Treasurer.
W. G. MYE,
HARRY DANIELS,
T. E. CALLAHAN

Cold Weather People

Cold weather makes strong men. Weather conditions under
which people live in cold climates force the body to a higher de-
gree of activity, naturally placing it where it offers greater re-
sistance to its enemy disease. Frigidity causes activity; physical
alertness induces mental alertness.

Did you ever think that a Savings Account could act in a sim-
ilar way? Systematic saving is the best antidote in the world for
worry, fear of old age dependency, and all those things that har-
row the minds of people, diminish their physical and mental ef-
ficiency, and shorten their mortal existence. As cold snappy
weather makes us step lively so does a good Savings Account stir
our ambitions to greater accomplishment; it arouses us to our pos-
sibilities. People are developed through hardships rather than
ease.

If you do not already possess one of our Savings Books you are
cordially invited to become a partner with us in this great enter-
prise of thrift. You are always welcome here, and just as much
so with a dollar as a million.

The Peoples National Bank of Barre

1 per cent—The Only National Bank in Barre—4 per cent.

SAFETY --

With a Wide Margin

Total Resources at market value\$3,772,057.17
Due Depositors3,159,023.91
Leaving for margin of safety to depositors..\$ 613,033.26

This \$613,033.26 is a margin of safety over all money
due depositors. We have securities and property which
will sell to-day for nearly One Dollar and Twenty Cents for
every dollar due our depositors—safety for our depositors
that is absolute and unquestioned.

4 3/4% Interest Guaranteed

This Bank paid interest at the rate of 4 3/4 per cent per
annum to depositors in its savings department for the semi-
annual period ending December 31, 1921, and guarantees
to pay the same rate for the semi-annual period ending
June 30, 1922.

This Bank determines the rate of interest it can with
safety pay to its depositors regardless of what other banks
can with safety, pay to their depositors.

Money deposited in our savings department on or be-
fore Monday, February 6th, will draw interest from Febru-
ary 1st.

BURLINGTON TRUST COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

Down! Down!! Down!!!

Sale on all Dress and Work Shoes Continues. Men,
You Cannot Buy Better Shoes at My Prices.

All Dress Shoes, styles and leathers,
from\$3 to \$6
All Work Shoes from\$2.25 to \$4.50
Rubbers are going at reduced prices,
too.
Men's Light Rubbers.....\$1.00 and \$1.15
Men's Heavy Work Rubbers.....\$1.25
20 per cent discount on all Heavy
Rubbers.

You will make no mistake in buying Shoes here
for your future needs.

Watch this space for other sales.
Your inspection solicited.

A. Bisset

"Everything in Footwear"

2 MERCHANT STREET, BARRE.

FIRE LOSS!

The annual loss of valuables by fire amounts
to many millions of dollars. The loss by burg-
lary and theft is also very large. You can
avoid all this loss by renting a safe deposit box
at our bank.

The First National Bank
MONTPELIER, VT.

"To the boy with push, most ob-
stacles give way."

Here are the famous
favorites, all wool
cheerful plaids, warm
and comfortable mack-
inaws

Various models and a
variety of colors. The
price this week adds to
their attraction.

Boys' ulsterettes in
gray, brown, blue, and
attractive fuzzy mix-
tures for boys from 8
years up.

Boys' Sheeplined Coats
\$5.20 to \$10.00.

Men's, too, \$9.00 to
\$16.50—all good and
all are marked down.

The Spring samples
from E. V. Price are
here. Let us have your
measure for that new
Spring Suit.

Walter H. Taylor

F. H. Rogers &
Company

WEST BERLIN

Austin Delany has recently moved
his family into D. P. LeFebvre's house.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Davis from Mont-
pelier recently visited Mr. and Mrs. F.
W. Davis in this place.

Miss Mary Ramsdell spent a few
days with her sister, Clara, in Mont-
pelier last week.

Mrs. Bert Sanders, who had been
caring for Mrs. George Sanders, was
called back to her husband in Tun-
bridge Saturday, owing to his cutting
his foot quite badly.

Miss Clara Ramsdell returned to her
school at Montpelier seminary last
Wednesday.

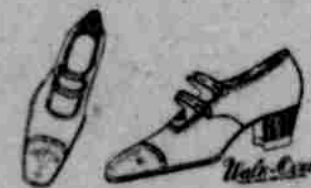
George Moore from Massachusetts
recently visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Da-
vis.

J. L. Ayers is still very ill, gradually
failing every day.

Walk-Over
Shoes
Spring Styles Now Ready

Strap Slippers and Oxfords are in great demand
this season.

We have your style and the size that fits you as
we carry all widths from AA to D.



It's not too early to buy.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

A Bargain
at \$4.00

In order to make repairs to one of our
sheds we are obliged to move at once 75
loads of A No. 1 Second Growth Wood. We
will sell this Wood at \$4.00 until it is all
gone.

Place your order now.

The D. M. Miles Coal Co.

140 North Main Street

Tel. 133

A Question of
Service

"SERVICE"—What does that word mean
to you?

Does it mean a real personal interest in
your welfare? Or is it just another name
for "politeness"?

"SERVICE" at this bank means a keen
personal interest in your success and a
readiness to do all any bank can do to help
you win success.

"SERVICE" with us means prompt and
careful attention to all the details of
your dealings with us.

"SERVICE" here means good banking
methods so that your funds are always
safe in our care. It means protection in
all your banking.

Isn't that the kind of service you want?

Quarry Savings Bank
and Trust Co.QUARRY BANK BUILDING
BARRE, VT.Vermont Mutual
Fire Insurance Companyof Montpelier, Vt.
NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Premium Notes in Force....\$12,282,751.00

Cash Assets.....\$300,000.00

Insurance in Force.....\$123,121,771.00

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at
actual cost—no profit

Consider this fact when placing your Automobile
Fire Insurance

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent

McAllister & Kent

Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

The Secret of Entrancing Light
LIVING ROOM

The best method of lighting a living room is to
have a center fixture for general illumination, and
depend on side wall brackets and lamps for localized
lighting.

Ample baseboard outlets should be provided in
the living room, to enable floor and table lamps to
be placed to advantage to conform with any deco-
rative scheme. These outlets can be easily wired in
after the house has been wired. A wall switch is
necessary. Wall brackets add a delightful touch of
color decoration.

See our Living Room fixtures in all the latest
finishes before making your final selection.

Barre Electric Co.

Tel. 98

Montpelier Electric Co.

Tel. 26

"FOR YOUR ELECTRIC WANTS"

ONE WEEK SPECIAL
on
BED SPRINGS

For one week we will sell you an All Iron National
Spring for only\$5.98

This is a regular \$9.50 spring.

Or we will give you a Twin Link All Iron Spring
for\$4.98

Regular price \$8.50.

Above prices for cash only. Better buy now at
these prices.

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